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SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1918.

Hindenburg Stops:

The German high command has been held at bay long enough to make it certain that the brilliant British defense of Ypres has been a major check

It has not caused merely a minor disarrangement of German strategy. It has split the whole scheme wide open. We have no doubt that the original German plan called for a genuine steamroller move towards the Channel ports by this time. Instead of this, the German legions-even after acquiring considerable momentum and force in their onward rush-have been stopped cold and down in their tracks. Mount Kemmel, captured at a ghastly sacrifice of life, has proven a bloody tragedy instead of a victory. Its possession has been a liability rather than an asset. The British and French have been raining shells upon its open peak ever since the Boche gained it. It has been almost untenable. It is too early to say that the drive to the Chan-

nel ports has been permanently stopped. It is well not to take any chances. A German military expert, in discussing the situation, praises the foresight of Ludendorff and Hindenburg in not returning to the assault hastily, but in waiting until he is fully and thoroughly equipped with new divisions, fresh blood, new guns. In other words, in not re-attacking the British until he has been given such overwhelming reserve forces that he can make his second thrust even more powerful than his first. It takes time to make this restoration. This undoubtedly is what has caused the lull on the Ypres salient for the past five days. The Boche has not been silenced. He means to make at least another even more desperate attack.

The word put forth by Premier Lloyd George yes terday, telling of the optimism held by Tommy Atkins, is joyful news. If the soldier who is bearing the brunt of the battle can remain cheerful, calm and absolutely confident of victory in the midst of the carnage, then it behooves the civilian population of all the allied nations to remain steadfast and unperturbed, to refrain from the hysteria and panic which too often creeps out from its lair at the smallest wave of bad news. Every word we have from American sources confirms the word of the premier. It is that the morale of the Franco-British armies, nc to mention the American, is at the highest. Everywhere along the battle-line there is the same unswerving confidence that military men in Washington show. This confidence is not shaken by their growing insistence that superiority of man power will determine the fortunes of the war, and that it is the burden and duty of the United States to furnish that superiority to the cause of civili-

Enemy Agents.

The spy hunter in the New York district divides the enemy agents into four classes-the propagandists, the informants, the labor agitators and the incendiary or bomb maker. He says women most dangerous of all.

The spy hunter should be the American people-a hundred million of them. To safeguard the country it is necessary for every loyal citizen to be on guard. A mere suspicion reported to the authorities may avert a tragedy. Watch every stranger until he proves himself.

German newspapers in America are favorites in the German propaganda race. An innocent looking paragraph may well be loaded for enemy eyes only. Then why permit a continuance of these

publications in America? The insolence of Von Bernstorff in advertising the warning to Americans not to sail on the Lusitania is scarcely less insolent than the tone of some of the German newspapers of today.

The disloyal labor agitator is a real troublemaker, but the watchfulness of President Gompers and his patriotic subordinates, backed by union labor men, has to a great extent rendered futile their Teuton agencies.

The Washington Herald carries on its classified advertising page a list of telephones of those who will deal promptly with any information regarding the enemy you may transmit. Cut it out and put it where it will be instantly accessible. You never know these days when you will need it.

But stop the German papers in America.

ducing John and Juliana.

Interesting Personages. At least two of the Dutch are mighty interesting at this time and we take pleasure in intro-

Jonkheer John Loudon is Holland's foreign minister, who has to stack up his diplomacy against Kaiser Bill's, in the matter of sand, gravel and so forth. "Jonkheer" is merely a Dutch title, like "Hon." which we give a fellow for running for Congress, or "Sir" which royalty gives fellows for being born with more silver spoons in their mouths than can be got away from them by income taxation.

- Jack Loudon visited this country, ten years ago, and our best society, particularly our elite of Philadelphia, wined and dined him and found him to be a hearty good fellow, with large scholarly attainments. He now has the ticklish job of trying not to be mauled and swallowed up by the Prussian beast, and the eyes of the world are upon him.

Juliana is the 9-year-old daughter of Queen Wilhelmina. Juliana's father is a German and the Kaiser of Germany claims inheritance to the throne of the Netherlands as Prince of Orange. As the Dutch Parliament holds the right to choose a king in case Wilhelmina fails of an heir, little Juliana's life is of passing interest to Wm. Hohencollern and, consequently, the rest of the world. Thus far, Juliana's health is good.

Of course, we don't mean to insinuate that Mr. Hohenzollern would attempt anything on

Juliana's health, but a number of babies in Belgium have been spitted on bayonets in his name, and what's a child or two between kings?

Another Peace Note.

A Stockholm dispatch says that the Catholic International Press announces that Emperor Charles of Austria is making a fresh separate peace offer to

Charles evidently had to do something to offset hat Clemenceau affair in the eyes of his all-highest, Kaiser Bill. But why he should try to came back along these lines in which he is so apparently weak is a mystery.

He probably sees a twofold benefit from his latest move which will not be taken seriously by any of the allied powers. It is an attempt to wreck the Italian morale through creating discord and lessening their resistance while at the same time Emperor Charles probably finds that it is necessary to appease the people of his own country by holding up to the light a possibility of a consummation of peace.

If he succeeds in fooling anyone it will be the people of his own country although it is highly probable that by this time even they are tired of promises.

The Onion Crop.

It is gratifying to know from the current issue of the Commerce Reports that the outlook for the Canary Islands onion seed crop is favorable.

As we read on, however, we get a jolt, for we learn that the onion bulbs used in planting last season suffered somewhat for the lack of potash salts. Not a word about Perlmutter.

We learn, too, that the bulb came originally from Spain, and that it is a pinkish onion, which, by selection, developed into the yellow onion of a light golden color-in short, it is a blond.

Then the whole onion pile totters, for the report says "the unsettled conditions as regards sailings * * * may develop into an extremely important factor in the movement of the 1918 crop.

A certain model husband who when away from nome wrote his wife every day usually sent kisses-down in the left-hand corner of the epistle. One day he forgot to send the osculatory evidence by proxy and was "called" for it, and explained that he had eaten onions that night and knowing her aversion to onions he didn't send the kisses. He was a quick thinker-by mail.

At least that man doesn't care whether or not the Canary Islands onion crop is moved-but all the rest of us do.

For Tolerance.

A well-known suffragist wrote Senator Thomas 200-word letter branding United States Senators who are opposed to granting suffrage to women as "obstructionists unworthy of their high office." To this the Senator replied, "You don't say so!"

We are inclined to the belief that Senator Thomas has the better of the argument. Every United States Senator has an unquestioned right to his opinion on suffrage, and if that opinion leads him into the ranks of those opposing it, it is manifestly improper to class him as an "obstructionist, inworthy of his high office."

The Washington Herald has been an open and aboveboard advocate of extending the franchise to women, and it believes that the intemperate utterances of women prominent in the militant movement has delayed action in the Senate.

The suffrage cause can be best served by being olerant of the opinions of others. No good can be done by branding Senators as "unworthy" just because they hold opposing views. We think they are blind to the trend of the age-and we are not sure that some Senators are not afraid of their own records on the subject, and for that reason hesitant about doing a right-about-face.

Only one woman in Paris was killed by the long range gun in three days. But the Hun motto is, "Every little helps."

A dispatch from Petrograd says that 350,000 unemployed men are thronging the streets of the Russian capital. The Battalion of Death can show them

Secretary McAdoo urges the railroads to rush all ice shipments. Good work. A few iceless days during July and August would be a calamity, particularly in Washington.

"We must hurry to obtain a solid victory by arms before the American forces arrive," says the Zeitung of Constance in a recent article. A few months ago that same paper was assuming an "I-should-worry" attitude regarding the American forces

Might Weaken the Firm.

During the delivery of an address Senator harles E. Townsend, of Michigan, referred to the case with which a business firm sometimes may be veakened, and told this story:

Two brothers once ran a store in a small West-ern town, where they had quite a large trade in wool on barter. Evidently one of the brothers be-came converted at a revival and it was not long before he was urging the other to follow in his foot-

"You ought to join, Jake," said the converted one. "You don't know how helpful and comforting it is to be a member of church.

'I know, Bill," admitted Jake, thoughtfully, "an' would like to join, but I don't see how I can."
"Why not?" persisted the first. "What is to

'Well, it's jes this way, Bill," declared Jake. "There has got to be somebody in the firm to weigh this here wool."—Philadelphia Evening Tele-

IN THE CHEST UPSTAIRS.

By EDMUND VANCE COOKE.
There are days of labor and days of pride, There are days to roam, there are days to ride, There are days for wandering far and wide. There are days as sweet as a baby's breath,
There are days as gray as the mask of death.
There are days when the battle is fierce and long.
There are days when the soul must be firm and

strong. But once in a while, I forsake my cares And I take a day in which no one shares, Save the ghosts of days in the chest upstairs.

As I slip in the key and I lift the lid To all other hands but mine forbid, I am lost in the land where Romance is hid. There's a spurt of ribbon, a whiff of lace, And a ghost of perfume which salutes my face There's a card brought home from a by-gone one name filling it nearly all; There's a book of verses, and pansies pressed To mark the thoughts which we loved the best, And here-lies my heart in the old, old chest.

There's a bridal veil and a rose or two, There's a wedding ring and a baby's shoe, And a few little garments, old and new. There's a tattered doll, mended part to part, And the wide, crooked stitches prick my heart. There's a story-book and I kiss the prints Which the little, dead fingers made long since.), my world is reduced to tears and prayers, Yet I turn away from the chest upstairs Feeling somehow, somewhere, somebody cares! (Copyright, 1918.)

BOOKDOM By Loniac

Said a young woman the other day at the Public Library, "Dear ne, everywhere you go you see nothing but war books. Hardly anything else to read these days but war books. War, war, nothing but

In a sense, the young woman was right. There are thousands and thousands of war books almost everywhere you go. But what else is to be expected when practically all of the civilized world is engaged war, the biggest that was ever on earth, and, let us hope, the last.

Let it be said that this war is entirely too big to escape being written about. We Americans ought to consider ourselves fortunate if war books are to be the worst things to worry us. But as long as the war lasts, and for many years after, we are going to have war books in even greater volume than we have them now.

Leon Trotsky. Sinclair (The Macmillan Co., New

Non-Fiction Best Sellers. "The Glory of the Trenches," Coningsby Dawson (John Lane

"Outwitting the Hun," by Lieut.

"The Flying Fighter," by Lieut E. M. Roberts (Harper & Brothers

New York).
"Face to Face With Kaiserlam,

by Ambassador Gerard (George H

War Books.

"Attack," by Edward Livelng, is

thrilling description of modern battle

illustrated

The Macmillan Company, New York.)
"Aircraft and Submarines." by

these two weapons of modern war-fare. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New

'Above the French Line" is a series

of letters from Stuart Walcott, ar

the account of an American who bught in the British army. (Small.

'Reflections On War and Death," by

Dr. Sigmund Freud, is a volume analyzing the psychological effects of war. (Moffat, Yard & Co., New York.)

bert G. Keller, is a discussion of the development of a code of international civilization, which has been menaced

Millan Company, New York.)
"Under the Red Cross Flag at
Home and Abroad." by Mabel T.
Boardman, is the authorized book de-

scribing the achievements of the Red

Cross in this country and abroad. (J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia.)
"Over the Threshold of War," by

Nevil Monroe Hopkins, is a United States army officer's record of his ex-periences in several European coun-

periences in several European coun-tries immediately after the outbreak

"His Second Wife," by Ernest Poole, is a story of the struggle of two women, one of them dead, for the possession of a man's soul. (The

"The Enchanted Barn," by Grace

Fire Girls. (J. B. Lippincott & C.

& Co., New York.

(G. H. Putnam's Sons, New

"Short Stories," by Guy de Maupas-

a critical introduction by Paul Bour

get. (Current Literature Publishin

is a story of intrigue and mys (Robert J. Shores, New York.)

History and Biography.

Philosophy and Religion.

"The Divided House," by Edwin E. Rogers, is a plea for greater unity among Protestant sects. (Rich-

Drama, Art, Poetry.

"Through War to Peace." by A1-

Maynard & Co., New York.)

by German militarism.

own soldier

oran Co., New York).

"Private Peat"

"Aircraft and

New York).

It is not fair to convict a man with a packed jury. Admitting that Trotsky was a German tool, we must and his henchmen really started out with perfectly good intentions—and something, as we now know, happen-ed to change the opinion of the en-tire allied world in regard to this former leader of chaotic Russia. Boni and Liveright, of New York Lincoln Steffens, well known to American readers, has written the insky, get the book and read it.

sky, get the book and read it.
You will then be able to judge for
yourself just what the Bolsheviki is
and whether or not it is worth keeping alive. We can say, after reading this remarkable volume, that Trotsky not really as pro-German as he oposed to be. We are not apologizing for Trotsky-but prefer to let the reader use his or her own judg-

Reconstruction in Louisians.

"Reconstruction in Louisiana" (G. P. Lonn. Ph. D., assistant professor at Grinnell College, deal with conditions olitical and otherwise in Louisiana tions after that period

This volume was written only after quantity of research work had performed under conditions would surely discourage another writer. We are told in a humanely interesting manner about the activities of the "carpetbag" legislation and the beginning of Warmoth's downfall.

There has been in the past much speculation as to exactly what hap-pened after January, 1869, after Louisiana had suffered the throes of reconstruction for seven weary years, and the writer has dispelled many There is no State in the Union whose politics, after the civil war, form a more interesting chapter than Louis-

Orczy (George H. Doran Company, of the war. It is provided with seventy illustrations. (J. B. Lippincott delightful books of the season. More so when we remember Baroness Orczy as the author of "The Scarlet Pimpernel." "Laughing Cavoller" and "Leatherfee" "His Second Wife," by Ernes "Leatherface." Tony's Wife" is the story of an Eng-lish courtier's love for a charming French maid, exiled from France with her father, who possessed all the faults and admirable traits of the French aristocrat.

Once more we have that admirable hero of fiction, the Scarlet

Pimpernel, in new adventures. evel is brimful of intrigue, such venture of the elusive, but lovable creature, the Scarlet Pimpernel. As cure for that tired feeling. "Lord Tony's Wife' is just what the doc ordered, as we say it in earnest.

The Enchanted Barn.

The pot of gold at the end of the ainbow. How many of us, young or old, can remember hearing and believing that sentence? J. B. Lincott Company have just pub-ed "The Enchanted Barn," by ce H. Lutz (\$1.35 net), and it is one of the most fascinating ever written. A little blue-eyed slip of written. A little blue-eyed slip of a girl stenographer becomes in-volved in a momentous affair and is the center of a drama thrilling enough to stir the coldest blood.

the Enchanted Barn at the glowing base of a magic bow.

She was a little heroine by nature, of course-to the brave, come occasions for courage. In the most natural way in the world Shirley's great romance came to her. The Enchanted Barn seemed to her at first only a welcome refuge, to tide over a summer's need, when her in-valid mother and the younger children sought escape from brick walls in a city back street. But there was enchantment in -and the tangled thread of her web of gorgeous tapestry; here was we of gorge of superiors and superiors of su trayal meant disaster; the sudden thrusting upon Shrley of responsi-bility for the safety of great inter-ests and her own life—and at the end a reward as unexpected as it

was delightful. Camping Out.

Warren H. Miller, author of "Camp-ing Out," has spent thirty years camping out in the open, winter and summer, fall and spring, and he knows a thing or two about camping. George H. Doran Company have re-cently published Mr. Miller's book. (\$1.50 net) and we can guarantee that it will save the camper many times that amount, not only in money but in conveniences as well.

Mr. Miller does not deal in frills. He is practical. He is an inventor of

many camping devices, such as tents, utensils, and packs. There is hardl utensils, and packs. There is hardly any problem dealing with camp life that Mr. Miller does not touch upon in a manner understandable to all. Just as he who goes out to explore a new country studies up on the subject, so ought the man or woman who plans to do a little camping this summer, get a copy of this book and summer, get a copy of this book and learn how to make camp life more

Best Selling Books.

"The Restless Sex," by Robert W. "The Restless Sex," by Robert W. nection with the Kaiser. (Concor-Chambers (D. Appleton & Co., New dia Publishing House, St. Louis "The Threshold," by Majorie Benton Cooke (Doubleday, Page & Co., Ten After," by Ralph Adams Cram, is a commentary on medieval history York). Oppenheim (Little, Brown &

Boston).
"Oh, Money! Money!" by Eleanor
H. Porter (Houghton, Miffin Co., New York). "The Thre "The Three of Hearts," by Berta Ruck (Dodd, Meade & Co., New The U. P. Trail," by Zane Grey

"The U. P. Trail," by Zane Grey (Ha er & Brothers, New York).
"I e White Morning," by Ger-tonie Atherton (Frederick A. Stokes, New York).
"His 'Daughter," by Gouverneur Morris (Charles Scribner's Sons, "His 'Daughter," by Gouverneur Morris (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York).

"The Apple Tree Girl," by George Weston (J. B. Lippincott Co., Phila.).

"The Tree of Harven." by May

"Morbid Fears and Compulsions by H. W. Frink, M. D., is a bo-which presents the essentials therapeutic

"The Collapse of Capitalism," by nan Cahn, is an indictn the present economic system from the standpoint of Marxian Socialism

York),
"The Soldier's English and Italian Conversation Book" is a handbook of Italian conversational phrases (J.

"Color in My Garden," by Louis Beebe Wilder, is a bok dealing with the problem of selecting flowers for the garden with regard to color harmony. It is litustrated with line charts and plates in color by Anne Winegar. It is published in a de luxe edition limited to 1,500 copies (Doubleday, Page and Company, New

Newsie Notes.

E. P. Dutton & Company has just narkable historical novel "El Su In his new work, "The Un premo." In his new work, "The Un-willing Vestal," he makes the life of Rome as vivid as yesterday. Per-haps you have always thought of the hold drudge like the Greeks. men rule over women, but we Ro mans rule over all men and our wives rule over us," said Cato in the famous speech in which he com-plained of having to push his way into the Forum through a crowd of

The Vestal Virgins, with but one prohibition, marriage, were the freest women in Rome. In this book you American aviator who was killed in action December 12, 1917. (Princeton University Press.) "Shellproof Mack," by Arthur Mack. will find how many outside inter had-the races, public games, stud-farms, politics, etc. It fact, they shared all the interests of the high-born men and their influ ence was immense. They had the right of private audience with the r upon request. The general social sentiment of Rome than it does with America's today. The funeral eulogy was pronounce

Rob Wagner, author of "Film c," recently accompanied the spe has been making a speaking tour or behalf of the liberty loan. The party which included Mary Pickford, Char-lie Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks was entertained in Washington by the Treasury Department before the tour began, Mr. Wagner then wen tour began, Mr. Wagner then went on with Charlie Chaplin, who chose the South because, he said, it was warro. Before going South, howeve they stopped for a day at the Ritz-Carlton in New York, Mr. Wagner usually wears a cloth cap, and he says that the servants at the Ritz insisted on taking him fo Charlie Chaplin that he was able to

Livingston Hill Lutz, is a romane of youth and adventure. (J. B. Lip Mrs. Israel Zangwill is the author "Winona's War Farm," Mar-garet Widemer, is a story dealing with of a novel, published this week, under the title of "The Rise of a Star." It is a story of theatrical life in New he war work of Boy Scouts and Camp York City, narrating the experiences of a girl who goes on the stage against her father's wishes and who 'filadelphia.)
"Greatheart," by Ethel M. Dell, is romance of this popular novelist, he scene is largely laid in Switzerafter many struggles and privations achieves a tremendous success only does Mrs. Zangwill intimate knowledge of life "Rekindled Fires," by Joseph Anfootlights, but she also shows a disthony, is a novel of youth and Americanization and old world ideals rekindled on new hearths. (Henry Holt tinct ability in the writing of fig

The beauty of the scientist's point of view is that it enables us to get light without heat in dealing with collection of selected short the French master, with the problems that vex us. And the beauty of the humanitarian writers like John Burroughs and Liberty H Bailey, who are scientists as well as men of letters, is that in reading them one can be sure of just deal-Compand, New York,)
"Drift," by Mary Aldis, is a novel of modern American life. (Duffield & Ithem one can be sure of just dealing. New York.)

"Merry Andrew." by F. Roney Weir, is a story of life on a farm. (Small, Maynard & Co., New York.)

"The Heart of Averbuse" by F. Roney dice. Neither do they envelop us and the control of t "The Heart of Arethusa," by Fran-ces Barton Fox, is the story of a madcap girl. (Small, Maynard & Co., This trait lead us astray in a confusing mist

madcap girl. (Small, Maynard & Co., New York.)

This trait of cool clarity is the most conspicuous characteristic of "most conspicuous characteristic of "most conspicuous characteristic of "most conspicuous characteristic of "most conspicuous characteristic of ended with a friil. Camisole and pready sold more than 25,000 copies innumerable petiticoats were all of the same thick cotton. It was no the present author's authorized edition, 2,000 copies. While these figures of a sentier and a natural clothes inside and out. Recause my likely to excite one's inastination. This trait of cool clarity is the a girl with an Indian lover. (Robert J. Shores, New York.)

"The Little Lame Prince," by Miss Mulock, is an attractive reprint of a popular child, en's classic, (J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia.)

"Before the Wind," by Janet Laing, is a war novel of freshness and originality. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.) bound to find many readers who will assent to its truth and appreciate did not hurt them. This was so unusual to them that when we re-"The Death Cry," by Darby Hauck, the temperate presentation,

By Universal Service Professor Bailey does not mean military service alone, nor even primarily. He clothes I wore." "History of Labor in the United "History of Labor in the United States," by John R. Common, is a cultivate a sense of common observery complete and elaborate record gation, and inculcate and practice the duty and habit of Service to our fellow beings in all walks of our fellow beings in all walks of universal thinks that our great need is to our fellow beings in all walks of life—that the idea of universal service should take the place of our history to the present time.
(The Macmillan Company, New the idea of universal opportunity and individual advantage which we "Historic Mackinac," by Edwin O. Wood, is an account of the histori-cal and geographical features of have now. Doubtless he is right, for the one great flaw of our civilical and geographical reatures this ancient settlement in two large zation has been the lack of a due sense of service, and the presence of a vastly inflated sense of personal importance. In gaining freedom for individual culture, we let dom for individual culture, we let in this village, a mile from the first ing line, we have the street of chicago, we first for true individuality to the street of Paris! it is also necessive. volumes by a special student of the subject. (The Macmillan Com-"James Woodhouse: A Pioneer in Chemistry," by Edgar Fahs Smith, is an account of an early Ameriour instinct for true individuality wait, and have given free rein to selfish liberty. can chemist by the provost of the

University of Pennsylvania. (John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia.) Dana Burnet, author of Shining Adventure," took up col-umn-conducting this week during the absence of Don Marquis from the absence of Don Marquis from five baskets of grapes," which the New York Evening Sun, and "The Holy Spirit," by William Ives Washburn, is a laymen's conception of this spiritual subject. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.) the New York Evening Sun, and would mean five wagon loads of one of his most startling contribu- small ammunition. The detail of tions was an extract from his own

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



Army and Naw News Best Service Column in the City

to be paid for the arrest of a draft evader or a deserter turned over to the proper militay autholties, is conthe proper militay authorities, is con-tained in the Provost Marshal's in-

The Navy Department has just announced the casualties in the Marine Corps in service in Europe. The lat-ter show that three privates have been slightly wound d, as follows: Graham, Charles A. Gor-

Local interest arttaches to the fol-

cers' Training Camp, at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., who will be appointed second lieutenants in Clayberger, 2019 Colum- an ard

Harry O. bia road, this city.

James H. Kuhns, 111 East German

assistant commandant, yet to be street, Baltimore, Md. Mathew H. Porter, 617 Hawthorn

avenue, Richmond, Va. Emory E. Wright, 141 street, Portsmouth, Va. 1412 Dinwiddie George K. Anderson, of Clifton Forge, Va., qualified for appointment Forge. as a second lieutenant of infantry, at the recent training camp at Camp

Grant, Rockford, Ill. ants of infantry at the training camp at Camp Devens, Ayer, All will be commissione

Rear Admiral Harry S. Knapp, ernor of Santo Domingo, and military representative of the United States in Haiti, returned to an Atlantic port last week, and the following day to Washington. Rear Admiral K was previously in command of was previously in command of t cruiser force of the Atlantic fleet, Several heads of bureaus in the

quest granted is Capt. William C. Watts, judge advocate-general, who

war diary, written over a year ago

as he tramped Messines Ridge and

the country around Ypres now be-

as if he foresaw the events of the

last two weeks. Dana Burnet made

the trip just after finishing "The Shining Adventure," which is far

of a little boy who has a key to Gramercy Park and of the people,

him in that delectable neighbor-hood. The Harpers also publish his

Russians must have their weekly

stearning out, which is called a bath, At one of the field hospitals just

back of the fighting lines was a rude

She was, for the time being, a nurse

bath-house.
"When I saw those girls dress, I bed been tortured by

knew why I had been tortured by fleas and why they had escaped. A flea would have broken his heart be-

them, They examined my under-clothes inside and out, Because my

petticoat was of silk, they said it was a dirty habit to wear underwear that couldn't be washed. This made

me so angry that I threw the clothes I had taken off into a basin of water

turned to the hospital they asked me to show the head nurse the kind of

and which enable you to hear con-versations going along on the other

the street of Paris! it is also neo sary that curious numbers a foolish codes be employed. The

when sending for small ammuni-

the war is almost greater than the

In his recently published auto-biography, "The Mad Monk of Rus-sia-Iliodor," the famous confident

and accuser of Rasputin describes

how he corresponded with his friends and relatives in Russia after he had made his escape to

letters to Russia would be opened

I did in the following manner.

ters. In order to acquaint my per

"Knowing that all my

She tells of a day when the

he could get close enough to them. They were a thick cot-

chemise that came down nearly

described

bath-house

from war, being the story

from Provost Marshal General Crowdar to take immediate steps to round up at once all draft dodgers; all persons who failed to respond to the calls of their local boards and all who, in any way, have evaded, or attempted to evade, the draft,

The assistance of certain police officers all over the country is asked for the different local boards. The assistance of certain police officers all over the country is asked
for the different local boards to help
round up the men of draft age who
have been delinquent in their duty
towards the draft.

A maximum reward.

It is supposed that Capt Watts will detailed as A small arms firing school

the instruction of officers and listed men in rifle and pistol she

ing has been established by the War Department at Camp Perry, Ohlo, which has been the scene of so many big matches. Lieuten-ant Colonel Morton C. Mumma. has been named the first command ant of the school. Colonel Mumma has been identified with small-arms shooting for many years. Major Smith W. Bookhart, formerly of the Iowa National Guard, and of the school. Preparations are un-der way, and it is expected by May 15 the first increment of students will be at the camp ready for in-struction. The first class will con-sist of 500 or more field and company officers, and the second clare Grant, Rockford, Ill.

Aaron B. Hendricks and Samuel H.

to train not only instructors, but also coaches and skilled snipers.

The movement in behalf of small-The movement in behalf of small-arms practice gained impetus with the urgent appeal from General Pershing recently that every army on overseas duty. Every man reon overseas duty. Every man re-porting at the school will be riven a month's training. The operating force of the range will be compos-ed exclusively of men who have ed exclusively of men who have been found disqualified for overseas service, so that the fighting forces in France will in nowise be reduced by reason of the establish-

> contents were disclosed. In this way I sent at least 120 books; but a Jew who was my interpreter with the bookbinder went to the Russian consul and denounced me. In consequence of this the Russian which were sent from Norway into Russia. After that I was no longer able to communicate directly with my spiritual children.

Boni and Liveright announce that

of the school. Camp sees the largest rifle range in

largest in the world. It is locat-

ed on the shore of Lake Erie, near where Commodore Perry fought his

famous battle, whence it derives

ment of the school.

Camp Perry

they are reprinting the following books which they published late in "The Great Modern ton Wright; "Sister Carrie," by The-odore Dreiser, and "A Family of Noblemen," by N. Y. Saltykov, the Rusnouncement the publishers remark that they hardly see how matters of this kind can be of much interest or value public, unless formation as to the number of copies comprising each edition When it be the Top" have been sold, book-lovers hear something that they very likely want to know. An edition book may mean anything from 500 to 100,000 copies, it being generally understood that this latter figure will represent the first reprinting sets. Their garters held up the thick-est kind of cotton stockings, so thick that no flea could ever bite through that no liea could ever lite through them. Over their corsets were other thick and cottony garments that came down below the knees, and into it the chemise was tucked. These edded with a frill. Camisole and ready sold more than 25,000 copies they seem to represent a bealthy demand for good books.

A. Revermort"), author of the wide-ly-read "Germany and England," is ly-read "Germany and England," is a remarkable book, tremendous in conception. It is a story setti setting forth a drag to show the head nurse the kind of ciothes I were."

A curious development of the war in the villages near the front is described as follows by Preston Gibson in "Battering the Boche": "As the Germans and French have a perfect system of listening in on a telephone by means of an instrument which is stuck in the ground ment which is stuck in the ground then his order that he be shot at daythen his order that he h break, the author draws a remark-able portrait. Another thread in the story is the love affair between Rentzdorf, the poet, and his mistress, Rentzdorf, the poet, and his mistress, Amalie, the disillusioned wife of an Austrian iobleman. The background is supplied by Napoleon's generals and soldiers and the men and women of Viennese society. There is an amazing amount of learning and a still more amazing amount of work in the book. The book stands big and bold. It is thoroughly interesting to read because it is such a wonderful pageant, full to overflowing with figures. It will shortly appear under figures. It will shortly the imprint of the Putnar

"Schonbrunn," by J. A. Cramb (J.

A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR By John Kendrick &

Age holds no fears for m I face it cheerfully, For I've a faith sublim And growing all the time, That when life's cruise is o'ey I'll find another shore Whence I may forward pres And far from being vext. By years I think, "What And smiling wait upon The mysteries anon. (Copyright, 1994.)

THE END AND THE I

I did in the following manner. I took a heavy cardboard and between two pieces I would put my letter. Then I would take a book, and have the whole thing bound together. As I sent from Norway only the most harmless children's storles, I thus succeeded in writing to Russia on the most delicate maters. In order to acquaint my peo-NO ADVANCE IN PRICES ple with the real contents of these ple with the real contents of these books I telegraphed them: "In case of death, I leave you my four houses in Tsaritzin; but have the four corners of these houses repaired." They did not understand at first, and asked: 'What kind of houses?' 'You already have these four houses,' I replied, 'Repair the corn-HILDREN Should not be "de for colds—apply ternally"— VICKS VAPORUBIL ers, and they will be all right.'
The books were so made that by
cutting through the corners the